SCIEDE OF A FRENCH COUNTESS .- An Irish

ntemporary, the Limerick Chronicle, is

ponsible for the following sensation efory,

which, if not true, at least does eredit to the

Granille, thus proving, by the acto de-resence, that she had abeyed the injunction f the Count, her husband; but as it had been

fore parting, as it were, forever. The great gulf of etiquette, propriety, and the prudence of Paris life once between them, they knew well enough that they would henceforth be-come as much separated as though by the whole breadth of the universe.

whole breadth of the universe.

With this reflection they agreed to meet at a cafe, at the angle of the Boulevard des Italiens, and n street called by the grandins "La Valle des Larmes" (d'autrui), and here the mystery of the "suicide" begins. Arriving together, they ordered a cabanet particulier, which was furnished them in the series overlooking the boulevard. The lady appeared overcome with grief and trouble. A dinner de premier qualite was served, and during its

premier qualite was served, and during its onsumption, both attendants appointed to

it observed the striking contrast exhibited the behavior of the two guests. While the ty grew more and more desponding as the

inner proceeded, the spirits of the gentleman ose higher. He had already drunk largely

uring dinner, taking nothing but cham-ague, according to Russiau taste; and

when the dessert was placed upon the table, and the waiters withdrew, both of them observed that the gentleman seemed to have

observed that the gentleman seemed to have had 'as much as was good for him.' After the exit of the waiters a silence of more than an hour took place in the room occupied by the pair, when saddenly there burst forth from that room the willest shrick ever uftered in mortal agony. The door flew open, and the young Russian, pale as death, with tottering steps, and a countenance frightfully distorted, rushed along the gallery, calling aloud for help. The whole establishment was aronsed on the instant; and the lady was beheld

in the instant; and the lady was beheld ring back upon the sofa n corpse, the blood reaming in a torrent from her throat, and owing slowly through the rich lace trim-ings of her dress, to form a ghastly pool, in high how yields called be always better

of the Rue de Hilder), and he pronounced life extinct, death having been immediate from the stab in the neck, which had severed the jugular vcin. The police were, of course, on the alert instantly. What had taken place in

the hour after the waiters had left cau only be learnt from the Russiau's account. He declares that through the haze of wine and cigars he can but remember having arrived, amid the

cars and regrets of his companion, to the sec-ond buttle of champagne, which stood in the wine cooler, and his hand was on the bell to

mon the waiter to draw the cork when lady, who had been weeping violently,

nplored him to abstain from calling any one rho might be able to hear testimony to her motion. Accordingly, willing to accede to

f curiouso manufacture, which he purchased n England some little time ago, and which

ontained n spring corkscrew as well as sev-ral blades of various sizes, which he opened ne after another to show to his companion,

The last one of all was a kind of broad pri-

ming blade, sharp, bright, and powerful, such as England alone produces, and, although at the time under the influence of the wine he

occasion. He remembers, too, perfectly hav-ng placed the corkscrew in the cork, hearing

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her violet-colored boots were soaking,

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et Chaplain-Rev. Wm. Helman, Brook street,
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POLICE PROCEEDINGS .- Saturday, Dec. 13 .-

Fred From, drunk and beating his wife and family. Bail in \$200 for three months. John Chimes, stealing saddles, pistols, &c. Continued until Tuesday. Isaac Ray, stealing a cow from Mr. Marts.

Bail in \$400 to answer. Mike Connell, stealing Government proper ty. Continued until Monday.

John Delunty, drunkenuess and abusing his family. Bail in \$200 to be of good behavior six months. A number of peace and ordinance warrants

were disposed of.

WHAT THE REBUS SAY .- The Nashville Union of Friday says the grapevine line is at work again, and learns through that veracious medium that Joseph E. Johnson has made it the special duty of our representatives arrived at Murfreesboro, and on Monday last assumed command of the army lately under command of Bragg "the little." The rebels grants at the present time. It may be inferred profess to expect great things of Johnson. But they do not think he can cope with Rosecraas without further aid; so they allego that from Richmond with thirty thousand reinforcements from the army of Gen. Lee, who pense, to bring hither all of the desired classes loes not anticipate an engagement with Burnside. Gen. Buckner is reported at Franklin, with Gen. Cheatham at Brentwood, in striking distance from him. The Union thinks it is probably true that Johnson is to receive reinforcements from Virgiuia.

Southwest Missoual.-An esteemed correspondent writing from Newtonia. Newton county, December 5th, informs us that everything is very quiet in the southwest part of that State. This region is infested by only a few bands of bushwhackers and plunderer whom they are daily capturing and disposing of to the best advantage. A pacific policy will soon reclaim these deceived people to the gov-

salt, our correspondent writes, is selling there at \$10 per barrel, and very senrce at that. SOUTHEAN KENTICKY .- The plain recitnl re specting the State of things in Trigg and the adjoining counties in Southern Kentucky, which is made in the letter of our correspondent "Justice," in another column, is the warmest appeal that could be made to our military unthorities for the protection of loyal citizens in that region. The statements alluded to are made by one of the most intelligent gentlemen and one of the purest patriots in the State, and his views should be respected.

CHINESE SUGAR CANE. - In the three days' He says: "The boxes were there opened by session of the late Sorghum Convention, held Joh Hawkharst, Deputy Clerk, Jonathan Ro at Rockford, Ill., many facts were developed berts, and myself. We found everything of which we regard of exceeding interest to the fudustrial public, but which, buried in the inal will of General Washington. From hints long reports given from day to day, might not thrown out by the secession friends of Alfred attract the attention which their importance Moss, he had taken special care of these two deserves. The Chiengo Tribuns gives them precious articles." Moss is dead. He might more prominence by embodying, in a brief have saved himself from an infamous immor review of the whole discussion, the salient | tality had he died sooner. points brought out. We state them as follows: First-The fact was certainly established that there is no difficulty in growing the Chinese tobacco crop of Pennsylvania is fully as good sugar cane, the Implies cane, and the Otahei- as that of last year, and, although the leaf is tan in this intitude. Second-That the suc- not quite as large, the quality is as good, if cessful manufacture of either or all into sirup | not better. Already dealers and speculators is a fixed fact. Third-That the granulation a home and from abroad, are on the alert to of these kinds has been successfully accomsecure their share of the crop, but as yet have not commenced buying. The Philadelphia Press says tobacco is on the rise, and getting hibited at the convention proving this. Indinan, whom we regard as a pioneer in the business, the Otaheitan will granulate and says that another billiard mutch was played make handsome sugar beyond a peradventure. Fifth-That the seed from the Chinese sugar cane-which has been hitherto regarded as useless except for planting purposes - can be employed in feeding French by 93 points. Miller plays a most cattle, hogs, horses, &c., and also can be sucgraceful gnme, and nurses the balls well. cessfully manufactured into a flour which makes a very toothsome griddle cake. It was run of 72 points. offered in evidence, and not controverted, that an acre of cane would produce forty bushels of seed, and that that product was equal in fattening qualities to the same number of Unshels of corn. Sixth-That the juice of the posing the garrison. The following staff offi-Chinese cane, and doubtless the other qualities, without cooking, can be fed to hogs, eat-A. G., Captain C. A. Garrett, A. G. M., Lieutle, and horses with admirable fattening results; in fact, that in this respect, an acre of tennnt W. O. (1:good, A. D. C., Lieutenan cane is equal to two or three of corn. This John K. Rankin, A. D. C. last is n very important feature, and should challenge the serious attention of stock ruisers will make an excellent quality of paper. This fact the Rev. Mr. Smithett, in his excellent address, said had long been known and practised upon in the West India Islands and other caue-growing regions. Eighth-The bagasse, their accounts, properly authenticated, before which, with our producers, has been deemed useless-in fact, a positive annoyance, on account of its swift accumulation-can be made to yield excellent manuring qualities, and can also be prepared as a fuel, to the saving of large quantities of wood and coal in the season of sirup boiling. Ninth-The convention classified the different qualities of cane, which varieties-Chinese sugar cane, Imphee cane and Otaheitan. Tenth-That the quality of sirup manufactured from these three qualities is superior to that of any other offered in the market. Eleventh-That it is superior for refining purposes. Twelfth-That more than age until Thesday night, when his large barn 2,000,000 gallons (perhaps 3,000,000) have volving a very serious loss. been manufactured in the State during the

tions ever held in the Northwest.

SHIPPING ENGLISH WHIRMEN TO THIS COUN-Frank Blair, the Congressional Repre entative for St. Louis, took his departure for ut .- The N. Y. Journal of Commerce says he South on Wednesday. He goes as a Brighat the suggestion which has been made in adier General in the service of the United everal quarters, recommending the appropri States, to take a command, as it is said, nt tion of some of the "English Relief Fund" to pay the expenses, in whole or part, of bringng needy operatives to this country, is worthy

f a eareful consideration by the benevolen

entlemen having charge of that noble inter-

ational charity. The object of the fund is

rimarily, to feed the starving operatives of

ingland. This is the first thing to be done;

afficient supply of flour and other provisions

as been distributed to meet the immediate

vants of the hangry sufferers, then the ques-

xercised in assisting the poorer and in-

labor, and their love and gratitude to the great

Republic. Such is the demand for intelligent

abor here, that every thrifty honest English-

nan brought to this country will at ouce be

our charity he will then be supporting him-

self, and also contributing to the common in-

Instrial prosperity of the country. If he remains at home, and, as the prospect now is

can get no work during the whole winter, he

and the thousands like him will require hu-

menso contributions from this side of the

ocean to keep them from starving. The

millions of dollars which it is hoped will be

aised for the English relief fund throughout this

rast and oppulent country will hardly suffice to

buy bread for all the famished operatives during

ourchase a man's flour and potatoes for three or

While, therefore, it is the first duty of the re-

ief committees to fill the craving stomachs of

our brethren across the water, it may after-

wards prove a wiser and more truly henevo

lent expenditure of the foud to import as

many intelligent and able-bodied mechanics

and laborers, without families, as are willing

There is probably not one of them who would

not jump with joy at the chance of coming

of course, that we make these suggestions

only on the supposition that the fined turns

ont as large as is now confidently hoped for.

been thorough and liberal that we would have

In this scheme of bringing English work-

overnment might be expected to render some

its Minister and Consuls in England. The

circular of Secretary Seward upon the subject

of foreign emigration, issued some time ago,

abroad to give public Botice of the great in-

with the Relief Committee in the measure

important records and papers, public doer

BILLIARD MATCH.-The Evansville Johrns

of Louisville. Miller agreed to play 500 points

French is best on fancy shots. He made one

THE POST OF NASHVILLE .- Brigadier-Gen

eral Robert B. Mitchell, United States Volun

eers, assumed command of the Post at Nash

ville on Wednesday, and of the troops com

ers are nunounced: Captain John Pratt, A.

Me We learn from the Hwenshoro' Monito

diat Major Lightfoot, acting Provost Marshal

of Owensboro', is authorized to audit the

laims of loyal men in that portion of Ken-

tucky who have suffered from gnerilla depre

latious. All persons who have been thu

damaged and wish indemnity must presen

Mer Hector Berlioz, in the Revue Musical

ulvises those who wish to see "gentlene

united to univete. Hebe in person, the godde

of youth who has quitted the gods to visit us,

Berlioz is usually a severe critic; but he seem

to be unite faseinated by the little New York

The outbuildings belonging to Ger

W. G. Harding, near Nashville, have been fired

three different times Intely, but the flame

were ench time extinguished with little dam

filled with hay, was entirely consumed, in

The Lynn Reporter state

where they will reside.

o go to the Italian Opera where Patti sings

THE REAL ARMY IN THE SOUTH WEST .- 2 orrespondent of a northern paper, writing rom Nashville recently, says:

Last night, I chanced to meet a gentleman who resides a few miles from the city, and with whom I had formed some previous ac-quaintance. After a few minutes conversation and it will not bear any delay. But when a with him, he told me that he had that day's with fitti, he toot me that he had that day se in couple of deserters from the rebel army men who were once his ueighbors, but h removed to Sonthern Kentucky before t breaking out of the rebellion. They were c ion will come up, whether our sympathy and good will may not be more judiciously and a great many more of them than they bargained for. Neither of them had sh ustrious classes of the English people eome to this country, bringing with was destitute of even a sembluce of a b having his head bound around with a to and duty handkerchief. They carried them their mechanical skill, their habits of able to find employment in the North or at egard to the numbers, condition, and juter the West. lustead of being a dependent upon

housand strong, and are under the comma f Joseph E. Johnson, to whom were sublinate Polk, Cheatham, Hardee, and Buckue Bragg was at Murfreesboro', but the "refugees ould not tell whether he had any comma saw Brigg riding on a dashing charger up an down the lines. Since the retreat into Ter nessee, Brigg had made his appearance ver seldom, and the soldiers were for a long tin in doubt as to who was their General. The last that the two runaways saw of him was riding rather dispiritedly through Pope and staff. Polk is a favorite with soldiers from the cotton States, but, singular the whole winter. The same sum that would coard to Cheatham, whom the rebel Tenr ceans dearly love, but who is looked upor with suspicion and distrust by the main body

whole force from Tennessee and the traitor rom the States further South. A Tennesseea vill not speak to an Alabamian or Mississi constantly acctare that they have all shows their courage and manhood sufficiently that their leaders ought instantly to sue for peace; and that Jeff Davis deserve to be hung for having forced Transsacronl of the l'nion, when her people were so prosperous, contented, and happy. Ou the other hand the majournt refers from Missis. t is only after the distribution of food has ny large proportiou of the fund expended in ngmen to this country, the United States

sistance, through the active co-opporation of ducements offered by this country to emicurring between the opposing factions, bot in ramp and on the march; and it is with the ntmost difficulty and most incessant care the from this that the Government will co-operate

proposed. Perhaps, if requested, the Govern-Geus. Ewell and Whiting are daily expected | ment may go so far as to farnish one of its | Tennesseeans have been impuisoned and she own numerous transport vessels, free of exng expression of opinions adverse to the rebe A correspondent of the Philadelphia Inquire

> Washington to a foreign museum, that it inolves a national humiliation hard for Americans to bear. Justice and history demand that the name of the man who is responsible world. Some time previous to the advance of

> ments, county seal, &c., to Warrenton, the county sent of Fauquier county, Virginia. The original will of George Washington was removed by him either previous to or at the same time. The friends of Moss declare that he took the will of General Washington from the County Clerk's office at Fairfax Court to this city for speculative purposes. Henry an election held at Fairfax Courthouse under that the boxes containing the public records of Fairfax county were placed in his hands

> > coldiers that their army will not quietly with-lraw into the Cotton States, and that the rand battle of the war in the West will bught at Marfreesboro. The rebels are inde reverse, and to enable them to make ever nan available for the coming battle. For ace their chief dependence upon the courag

THE AFFAIR AT HARTSVILLE.-The Nashville Union of Friday contains the following additional particulars of the late affair at Hartsville, Tenn.:

The 30th brigade which surrendered at Harts ville consisted of the 10tth Illinois regiment the 106th and 108th Ohio, and one section o the 13th Indiana battery, and at the time o the fight there was present about 200 of the 2c ndiana cavalry; this cavalry was no part of the brigade, but was on duty at thin place this force had been stationed at Hartsville and the Post was in charge of Col. Moore, o and Dake, crossed the river about daybreak two and a half miles above Hartsville. The Federal force was not surprised as first thought but was aware that no attack would be made The fight commenced about daybreak. The The fight commenced about daybreak. The agth Ohio was ordered to support the artilery. This regiment gave way on the first ire of the enemy, and was soon followed by he 106th Ohio. The fight was then left to he 104th Illinois, the battery, and the 2d miliona cavalry. These conducted themselves with courage, the 104th driving back the enemy two or three times, until overpowered and someclied to surrender.

compelled to surrender.

The loss of the 10th Illinois was about 50 killed and 100 wounded. The Iwo Ohio regiments lost about 10 or 12. The 2d Indiann cavalry lost 12 or 15. The enemy's loss, in illed and wounded, was over 200, among shom was Frank Buchanan, of Wilson coun-v, reported killed. These were all new regents and had been upon the march sine errorganization. The enemy s reserve, con river. After the surrender the Confede

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INTERNAL REVENUE ACT .- The bill which assed the House of Representatives, amendaory of the act to provide internal revenue to support the Government and to pay the inter st on the public debt, approved July 1st 862, authorizes the assessors and collector nd assistants and deputies to administer oath and affirmations in all eases where they are equired, but no fees are to be charged or al owed therefor.

The Commissioner of Internal Revenue is authorized to furnish to the Assistant Treasurers or collectors of the United States at San Francisco and Portland, Oregon, with adhesive stamps, or damped papers, vellum or parchment, according to the provision of the Internal Revenue Laws, under such regulations and conditions he may from time to time prescribe, and without requiring payment in advance therefor, provided no greater commission shall be allowed than is now provided by law.

charged on any particular instrument, of nouring the name of such instrument on the acc thereof, which may have been used of which shall be reatter be used for denoting any other duty of the same amount, shall be eemed and taken to be good and valid,  $\rho r$  and  $d_1$  the provisions of this section shall in All instruments, documents, and papers subcet to duty, used by the officers of the limites States Government, when the United States Government would be charged with the dary r stamp thereon, and all instruments, documents, and papers of the executive departments, and papers of the executive departments. ients of the several Stales, subject to dur hen any State would be chargeable wit the duty and somp thereon, and also, all in-struments, documents, and papers relating to the procurement of bounty band and other bounties, pensions, and orders of pay, by or or officers, soldiers, and seamen, or their legal ne service of the United States, are exemp

at being duly stamped, or having thereon an dhesive stamp to denote the duly imposed hereon, shall for that cause be deemed invaeasing temporarily the dutics on imports of for other purposes, approved—July 1 fth 62, is hereby repealed.

All goods, wares and inerchandise, or arti-s produced or made and finished ready for ally removed or not from the place of mann preonsumption, and where any duties shall have been assessed or collected upon such goods, wares or merchandise, or articles so made and finished as aforesaid, the same shall nternal Regenue, under such regulations a

censo for the sale of any article customarily furnished by hotels, inus, or taverns and cut-ing houses, and not prohibited by the laws of any State or Territory where the same may be located, us in violation thereof.

AND THE GULF. - By a late arrival from the Gulf we are favored with the following interesting glance at the progress of affairs near Galves ton, with other matters of interest:

It was well understood, from trustworth preparing to make an attack on the Unio

f the United States steamer Westfield, are athered a little band of 50 or 16 t Umonist

inited States fleet, has everything in readiess for action at a mongent's notice.

On the morning of the 11th of November, montis erew of five men and a master's mate.

ays from Vera Cruz, arrived in the bay at clock on the marning of the 11th. She cam o communicate with the British Consul a laveston. Her others report that on the thinst, during a heavy gale at Vera Cruz nown. Five were French transports, two o which lost all hands. The remaining one wa

The following is a list of patients ad nitted to general hospitals in this city Decem-

Westley B. Sans, co. B. 21 Tennessee Benjamin F. Sheets, co. B. 21 do Robert Mazit, co. B. 21 do Jass J. McCarter, co. B. 21 do Grerge Flin, co. B. 24 do Anchew M. May, co. B. 24 do Janeta Bradbirn, co. B. 24 do Anetic Brune, co. B. 24 do

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Nov. 26, 1862.—dlw

AFFAIRS AT LEBANON, KY. IN CAMP AT LEBANON, KY. December, 11, 1862.

Since the return of Lieut, S. D. Pompelle who was among the number of prisoners take by the rebels at the surrender of Munfordvill ist September, we report at present eve eld, staff, and commanding officer belonging the regiment. After deducting the name of the decensed, and those discharged in account of disability, we still have upon our egimental roll over soil names, nearly all of whom are fit for duty. In this regard are we lot a model regiment, particularly as we never numbered 900? Some weeks since we learned by direct

complaint made to Col. traddock, post communicant, and from the Journal, that there were larking about in this county some straggling I'nion soldiers, who were committing sandry outrages both upon person and properly, and had become a terro to many of the good citizens. Means were immediately employed by our Colonal of The protection in his power to the stizens, and to seize the maranders them elves, that they might be made an example, so that all kindred spirits of like thieving repeasities might thereby be admonished that the way of the transgressor is hard." Three of this band were arrested and brought before failed Brown, Provost Marshal, one day laster, charged with numerous thefts, and on alking threats of personal violence, agains naking threats of personal violence agains dajor handed them over to the civil anthori ies, so that the law might take its course. Is believed you will hear no more of such dep relations being committed in this section. won do, you may be assured that every mean at the command of the Calonel commanding at this post will be employed for their arres and punishment. The citizens of this vicinity evidently feel confident that there will be suc an energetic und judicious administration c affairs on the part of the proper militar authorities here as to secure to them the peace rested, have reason to congrutulate ther r Quartermaster a gentleman who transac he business of to-day as if he expected to mee be same persons every day for years to com n business transactions. While he will u allow any to enrich themselves at the expense of the Government, neither will he become a party in violating the legal rights of the citizen under the false pretext of benefiting the Government, Capt. C. H. Gaubert is a gentleman of fine business capacity and of great energy and at the same time. eat energy, and at the same time is remarka e for his urbanity of manners. He has not ye scovered in the list of his official duties tha

uscovered in the list of his object duties that be is placed muler the slightest obligations t act the boor. An inculent lately came to the knowledge of the writer which is alike credit able to the head and heart of the Captain. H and brought to his notice a lad who had re-leved some weeks services to the Governmen leainster, but was about to be sent adr rithout any compensation for his labor, and this condition, without a cent in his pocke the back to his none in the mountains as east be could. Captain Gaubert summoned be wagonmaster before him and distanced the payment of the friend-ses lad's just dues, and the wagonmaster harely escaped dismissal from the service by the "skin of his teeth." "Let justice be one though the lleavens should tall." Not using days ago, there were brought to is place, from Pertyville, en route for you ty, sixty wounded convalescent soldiers heir mutilated condition was well calculate touch the sympathies and excite the graide of every one who wished well to to ountry's cause, and could appreciate

heroic bravery and noble daring of the country's defenders. It was saddening I bok upon the noble fellows. In som instances the "human tree divine" was marred and scarred as to be almost a search as the search as the

ust be understood, was in the "interior. nquiring their terms of consignment, etc., oncerning this Pennsylvania tobacco from ocalities where we know a tobacco plant to have been as great a rarity as a plant of cotton, or a growing pine apple. The crop this able that it will be still higher. Jersey soil is not generally rich enough to produce it. The ottoni lands of our rivers may yet produc

For H. C. McDOWELL, U. S. M. K. D. JAMES HARLAS, U. S. Attorney, Dated: November, A. D. 1862. dl dl4

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OEO. D. PRENTICE, Millers. GLIVER LUCAS, Local Edher & Reporter. MONDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1862.

()f course it is scarcely worth our while to speculate at any length upon the intelligence received up to this moment from the Headquarters of the Army of the Potomac, as there seems to be a certainty that upon our next junge we shall be able to give further and perhaps decisive facts. It appears, that, although Gen. Franklin gained a considerable advantage on the left, driving back the enemy in front of him and taking some hundreds of prisoners, our forces in the centre met with two repulses in their attempts to storm the rebel works, sustaining very heavy losses in killed and wounded. Nevertheless, our troops in no degree disheartened, kept up the figh till dark, and slept at night where they had fought through the day, and the battle was to daylight.

The army of the Potomac has encountered an army probably equal to itself in numbers. entreuched behind the strongest works, and essing, no doubt, a decided superiority i the skill and experience of its Generals. W have a strong hope that we may have the bles sed privilege of announcing a glorious victory but we are not without fears that the absence of Gen. McClellan from the theatre of wa will prove a national misfortune. Burnside and Hooker are good and brave Generals McClellan and Buell are great Generals.

Burnside took McClellan's place with th full knowledge, that, taking it, he must fight and fight soon, be the result what it might.

UNDERHAND WORK .- We have received an thentic information that all through the uppe and middle portions of Kentucky streamon and concerted exertions have recently bee made and are now in progress to impair pul lic confidence in the Editors of the Louisvill Journal and to destroy the circulation of the paper. We do not certainly know what inter ests the persons engaged in these exertions ar seeking to subscree, but we judge from the general character of the papers that they en leavor to introduce in the place of ours, the they are at work in the cause of freesoilisu The abolitionists regard the Journal as "a lie in their path," and many of them would scruple at nothing in their efforts to remove the drended obstacle.

If the Louisville Journal is not its own vindication against ealumny, it deserves uone. and it asks the support of no one who doe not regard it as honest, fearless, and patrioti It has had the confidence of one generatio that has passed from the stage of being since it came into existence, and we have no fear that it will not have the confidence of another so long as we shall be able to stand in undiainished strength at our present post of duty. We are proudly conscious of having at heart, in the prosecution of our public labors, only the great interests of our country and of man kind. We have political opponents, who could bear witness, that, if wordly profit had been our object, we might, nearly two years ago, have had wealth enough to gratify our utmost

We think we are right in suggesting, that, while the enemies of the Journal, for whatever eason, are making a combined effort to destroy it, its friends and the friends of the country if has so long and so zealously served shall put forth their strong exertions to sustain i Let its every friend be a champion.

Rep Geo. P. Kune, ex-Marshal of Balt more, who was arrested more than a year ago been recently released, publishes a violent uttack upon the Secretary of State for having densived him of his liberty. Whatever may pe said or thought of arbitrary arrests, ex Marshul Kane has unquestionably suffered ess punishment than he deserved. He is a nown traitor, and his arrest was for treason more by those rebel sympathizers who were resolved that no military force should pass herself .- Albany (N. Y.) Journal. through that city for the defence of Washington, he telegraphed as follows to a prominent | We certainly did n vast deal for Texas, but rebel at Frederick, Md., who soon afterwards led a band of Maryland traitors to join the lilized life or get her to respect herself.

rebel forces in Virginia: Thank you far your offer. Bring your me by the first train, and we will arrange with e railroad afterward. Streets red with Mary

leys of Maryland and Virginia for the rifle-men to come without delay. Fresh hordes [of Union volunteers] will be down upon us to-morrow (the 20th). We will fight them and GEO. P. KANE.

An interesting question arises us to what was the proper duty of the U.S. Government in that case. Here was a leading, active, and very influential rebel engaged in rallying armed men to resist the passage of U. S. troops through Baltimore. To allow him and others like him to proceed unopposed in their treaonable work would itself have been no better than treason. To allow the operation of the nit Kane to proceed with impunity in his operatious against the Government. And, if Kane's case had been submitted to a jury, there rould not have been the remotest possibility of his punishment, for there was so large a proporion of violent rebels among the population of ound to render a verdict against a rebel for any act of treason, however beingus or however conclusively established. The only alternative before the national authorities ne murder of loyal troops and the practice of eason in all other conceivable ways, or to ake the responsibility of thrusting them by the strong arm of Executive power where they could do no mischief. And we don't believe that in this case the Government chose the wrong branch of the alternative, for Baltimore was a place, in which, at such a crisis as then existed, the most vigorous enforcement of a vigorous policy was absolutely indispensable

to the safety of the Republic. If Blanton Duncau and John Tompkins. when one was parading his rebel regiment brough the streets of Louisville, and the other advertising for recruits at his rehel reeruiting station in our city, had been arrested, and the operation of the habeas corpus been permitted, both of them would at once hav been discharged as guilty of no offence, for Judge Monroe, who would have officiated in the case, was a bitter rehel who looked upon treason as loyalty and soon afterwards fled to the Southern Confederacy, and, if they had been indicted and tried by a jury, we all know | propositions from the South when whisky that there would have been no earthly chance of their conviction, no matter what the proof against them, for there was enough of fierce trenson in our city to render jury trials for treason the most atter mockery on earth. Nevertheless they ought to have been

Kentucky, in view of the fact that the destiny | Por The Boston Po t says that they do not of this State and of other States depended know enough, or are too lazy, or too treacherperhaps upon the events then in rapid pro- one, or too something, at Washington, to forgress, had seized those pestilent traitors and nish the necessary supplies to the army to neld them for a period in custody, it would in emble it to advance. Washington appears to our opinion have been doing no wrong either have been the seat of trouble-the cause of o individuals or to the country.

We certainly have no regrets to waste on ey against commanders, and the devilish mis the confinement of Kane and of such as he. chief which has cost hundreds of thousands of What in this relation we deem unfortunate lives, hundreds of millions of dollars, without s that the President, when Congress next benefit, and brought the country to the verg net, did not communicate the instances in of ruin. We do not stop to consider what which he had felt constrained by the recess of have been the former party associations of in Congress and by the extraordinary circum- dividuals who may form a cabal for selfisl tances of the time to suspend the privilege of purposes regardless of the public weltarehe writ of habeas corpus, ask indemnity for guilty, they deserve to be exposed, scourged, the violation of law involved in this necessary and cust out. assumption of power, and recommend that Congress pursuant to the constitution nu horize him to suspend the privilege of the writ under such limitations as might be held roper. It cannot be doubted that Congress ould have yielded at once to an application like this. Then the irregularities of the past could have been cured, and the possibility of ture irregularities would have been renoved. Then, moreover, we should never

have heard of the strange doctrine of the constitutional right of the President to suspend the privilege of the writ, which, whether from misgnided patriotism or from courtierthin or from both, has since sprung up and flourished in some degree amongs us, to the great amazement and regret of the enlightened men of the land. We think the President in omitting to pursue thi course fell into a serious error; and Congress in neglecting unasked to authorize the President to suspend the privilege of the writ committed another serious error.

We see, however, that Congress at last i about to correct this error, a bill for the pur pose amongst other purposes having passed the House of Representatives on Monday last, though, we are sorry to say, with such grave defects as to repel the conservative vote in that body. The bill indemnifies the President and all officers acting under his direction, which be renewed by them yesterday morning at is right enough, but it also deprives the party of his civil remedy, which is not right, nor i it regular in bills of indemnity. Besides, the bill does not confess the illegality of the act involved, which is likewise irregular, and, though not perhaps under all the circumstance an insuperable objection, is to be regretted There are still other objections to the bill. W hope it will be so amendel and improved in the Senate as to receive the unanimous sup port of that body. It was unfortunately presse

> hrough the House without the opportunity o It will not do to pretend that a whole State nd all its people are loyal. It is known tha he State of Kentucky has been but a nest o

raitors; three out of every four of the able-odied men have gone to rebeldom, and no-ody is left there but old women. This is what Mr. Morrill, of Maine, said on Thursday in the U.S. Senate. He tells us that it "will not do to pretend that a whole State sloyal," but he thinks that it will do to call the whole State of Kentucky "a nest of traiors." He alleges that "three out of every four of the able-bodied men of this State hav gane into the rebel Confederacy," and that nobody is left but old women." Such lanruage in regard to a State which has furnished navards of forty thousand men to the Union rmies, which has sent at least four times as cany to the Union as to the rebel armies, which, at every opportunity, has voted four to one for the Union cause, and which Bragg and Kirby Smith, since their late expulsion from it, have bitterly denounced for its reentless hostility to the rebellion, is infamous and atrocious. The Senator who will stigmalone what Kentucky has done in this war, and suffered what she has suffered, and been

xclusively of "old women," a State that has desolated as she has been desolated, and ye emains as patriotic as she remains, is a disrace to the people he represents, a shaine to te deliberative body in which he is allowed o represent them, and a libel upon the humar oriu, in which his soul, better fitted to inpahit that of a fiend or brute, is permitted to well. Senator Morrill did not denounce Kentucks

with any idea or suspicion that there was a word of truth or a shadow of justice in hi unguage. He knew there was not. His whole purpose was to irritate, to insult, to exsperate. For abolition's diabolical sake, he would gladly force the Border slave States into participation in the rebellion. He and all his ccomplices are as much traitors, just as unicl he enemies of the Union, as the worst gueril

as that ever committed theft and robbery and rson and murder under the lead of Quantri r Forest or Morgan. Maine has shed her blood generously in this war, and we should uppose that whatever she has left would rush o her face in blushes for her recreant and infanous Senator.

The history of Texas is indeed an illustration of the sublime of treachery, faithlessness, and ingratitude. We found her in lucgonty and want. She was without friends without chnracter, without credit. She cam lo us in her destitution and asked as to adopher. We took pity ou her; took her out o the eold; nursed and dressed her; introduced her into decent society; taught her the man Our Albany namesake is a little mistaken.

we could never teach her the manners of civ-It would be a curious circumstances, i the privateer 290, built and fitted out by the British to capture and burn American mer hant-ships, should meet and destroy the ves sels that our people are freighting with cargoes of bread and meat for the relief of Great

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an attempt at interference. The New Orleans papers contain an ac count of an interview between the officers of an expedition from that city and Mrs. General Bragg. Mrs. Brugg appears to be a bigger and londer talker than her husband-the greater Bragg of the two.

Those persons, who are constantly or the look-out for occasions or pretexts to create dissatisfaction in regard to all the means adopt ed for enrrying on the war, nre better part sans than patriots, and better factionists than

There is not a single type foundery outh of Baltimore. The type of the Southern ewspapers is evidently worn out. And the type of the rebel press may be considered a fair type of the rebel affairs generally.

The Cleveland Herald says that "Presi lent Lincoln takes no step backward." When a man has advanced to the edge of a precipice, a step backward is much better than a step forward.

The guerillas kill every man that they ven suspect of disliking them. They are n easonable as the fellow who bit off his wife's ose tor smelling his breath when he drank

We publish elsewhere Gen. Rosecran rder relating to that class of Kentuckians who have been engaged in the rehellion and are disposed to return to their allegiance. A fellow that has stolen as many horse

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This war is waged for the preservation of the Union of our fathers. To preserve that nion, the rebellions States must be coerector submission. This is the one great er e have in view-and this end must and slut e attained. Without passion, from a sense inty, trusting in the God who abhors price nd all injustice, we march onward to tha

That the people of the South have been de ided by ambitions demagogues, deceived by ing misrepresentations, carried away, som y natural sympathies, others by an irresis-ble current of circumstances—that man tible current of circumstances—that man have even been forced into a participation i the rebellion, we well know. We both know and deplore the cruel necessities of the situation made for them by their rulers. We abhot the grinding despotism which has devoure their substance, depopulated their valleys converted peaceful neighborhoods into hannot check this out substanted a resign of ourses. of banditti, and substituted a reign of opprion and terror for the mild government and which, but two short years ago, they were appily living. We pity them—we have piti hem—even while duty compelled as to a hem—even while duty competied has to he heath the sword against them; and thong o long as they confiont us in arms of words shall never be returned to their seal ards, we yet will gladly half the day who his desoluting and unnatural war shall ceas For this reason the General commanding isposed to hold out every encouragement nese misguided men to by down their arm nd abandon the desperate cause in whi they are embarked, return to their homes an milies, and resume once more the tranqu conpations of peace.

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LECTURE FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE POOR .-It gives us great pleasure to invite attention to the aunouncement of Prof. Hailman's lecture the Harmony of Nature and Revelation, to delivered on Thursday evening next, at the Walnut street M. E. Church. Of course it is unnecessary to say to those who have attended the lectures of Prof. Hailman at the Male High School, that they will lose a rare literary and scientific entertainment if they should full to be present. While all interested in the subject of physical science have been delighted as they have listened to the Professor's development and illustration of Nature's immutable laws, every Christian will be intensely interested in learning how clearly the lecturer can reconcile them with his cherished system of Divine Revelation. We have no loubt that one of the most intelligent audiences will greet Prof. Hailman next Thursday evening. He is untiring in his very arduous labors for the success of the true system of cdacating the youth of our city; and, on his account, we desire that he should have a large and appreciative andieuce, and the more especially since his lecture is to be delivered exelusively for the benefit of the poor of Louis-

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Let every man contribute his share at once Railroad, as they wended their way up a when he is called upon. Those who are not | hill on the far horizon of this stirring pic called upou and yet desire to see the establish- ture. From this point, travellers have ment of a good reading room can leave their | fine view of the superb cemetery of that city pames at our office.

GOTTSCHALK'S CONCERT .- M. Gottschalk ssisted by Md'lle Carlotta Patti and Mr Behrens, will give their first and only grand concert at Mozart Hall in this city this evening. We saw and heard Gottschalk years ago and were delighted with his achievements in music, but it is said of him now that he is the most suggestive performer of his time, although he is cotemporaneous with Thalberg. His music talks to the hearer with the voice of an inspired prophet, a true friend, a tender lover. Ellect follows effect so rapidly that one is lost in the avenues of honeyed reflections which are thrown wide to the hearer, who find no alternative but to surrender to the performer's discretion. Patti comes to us flushed with many victories, and will win new laurels here. The entertainment this evening will be one of the most successful and one of the most memorable of the season.

A member of the 20th Kentucky Regi- about on the river, while bells, whistless ment writes to us from camp near Nashville, and calliones keep up a terrible din. This expressing an anxious desire that the regi- however, is a part of the panorama of the meut, which, he says, has rendered most faith- war, and I shall close my eyes upon it for the ful and valuable service, should be sent back to this State to some post to rest and recruit through the winter. Certainly the 20th Kentncky has done true and noble work, and we trust that our correspondent is the only member of it, who, whilst a great and eventful campaign between Nashville and Chattanooga is at hand and in progress, wishes to be sent out of the way of all participation ia it. The true soldier, who has won honors, for that reason is all the more anxious to win greater honors.

DISTRESSING AFFAIR.-A Mr. Thompson living on the Salt River Road, was shot a few days ago by a drunken soldier. The affair grew out of the remonstrance of Mr. T. with the soldier on account of the over-driving of a horse. Mr. Thompson's remonstrances were answered by n farious attack npon him, in the course of which the soldier drew a pistol and shot ulus in the shoulder. The ball lodged in the head of the bone of the arm. The barr extracted by Prof. Goldsmith, after a painfu and difficult operation. The soldier was not arrested. How long are such outrages to b tolerated? Mr. Thompson is a sober, industrious, and quiet citizen.

FIRE IN BULLITT STREET.—Fire was discover ed in that portion of the drug establishment of Messrs. Wilson, Peter, & Co., which fronts or Ballitt street, about twelve o'clock on Satur day night, which at one time it was though would prove very destructive, but the energy of the fire department averted a serious cor flagration. The loss by the fire and the den age by water amounted to about two thor sand dollars, which is covered by insurance.

PAINFUL ACCIDENT .- While a party of box were indulging in the folly of handling a pis tol, in the lower suburbs of the city yesterday the weapon was discharged, the ball takin effect in the face and lodging behind the eye of Frank Quast, a youth about thirteen year of age, whose parents reside at the corner of Sixth and Jefferson streets. The wound wil not prove fatal, in all probability, but may in-

volve the loss of an eve. A lot of about filty pack mules, for service in the mountain districts, left the city on Saturday. It is said that a mule will carry six hundred pounds with ease in a hilly region, and it is known that neither a mule nor a horse on draw an equal amount in a vehicle in a mountainous country. Indeed the mules in question are intended for service in a region which did but little damage. Main and Sixth streets, on Saturday night, in which wagons could not be used at this season of the year.

DISTRESSING ACCIDENT .-- A Mr. Hardin had his arm caught in the machinery of a bakery on Thursday last. The arm was terribly crushed. It was amputated near the shoulder by Prof. M. Goldsmith.

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them a very handsome one for Lieut. Colone

Hurst, of the Twenty-fourth Kentucky regi

ment, one for Lieut. Col. Higlan, of the Twen-

y-first Tennessee volunteers, and another fo

Lient. Col. Cochran, of the Second Kentucky

cavalry, all farnished by Captain Hirschbuhl

under order. A single sword, which is yet for

sale, is the most superb weapon of the kind we

have ever seen. The handle is of massive sil

er, and is most elaborately and charmingly

rnamented with classical designs. The blad

of Damascus steel, and is also handsomel

rnamented. Captain Hirschbuhl, whose skil

s universally acknowledged, has exhibited ar

nergy in the supply of articles in the military

line of which we as Louisvillians are justly proud. A look through his crack will amply

repay even those who do not wish to purchas

such articles, and he and his employees will be

Twenty-four rebel prisoners and a large

umber of sick and wounded Federal troop

ere brought to the city on Saturday evenin

ver the Louisville and Nashville Railroad

The prisoners were in the custody of Lient

Wallace, who reports that one of the party

umped from the train while it was under ful

THEATRE.-Mr. Eddy will commence the

musemeat of the week at the theatre thi

vening with the tragedy of Richard III.

every candidate for imblic favor as a trage

gian should have a hearing in Richard, and

Messrs. Arlington, Leon, and Donni-

er's excellent band of minstrels will give an

ntertainment at Frankfort this evening. The

Cumpbell Minstrels, having filled a protracted

engagement at Mozart Ilall in this city, will

A fire occurred at the syrup manufa

tory of Mr. J. M. Hopkins, at the corner of

Mr. Eddy's friends will not fail to compliment

him this evening with a good audience.

cave for Memphis to-day.

ville Union of the 14th inst.

eadway, and effected an escape.

may call upon him.

to an early start in the morning Washington

of any other man than Henry Clay.

ward.

of lleury Clay. The column, with its capita

from our friends and the friends of the coun-

When Kentucky claims to be loyal to the

Spencer House, Cimpinnati, Dec. II, 1862. I took the train from Frankfort this mornag, and by way of Lexington and Covingon reached this Kentuckian's Cincinnat ome at an early hour in the evening. The cain waits at Lexington three hours, which iers were participating. They were supplied give me the opportunity of taking R comfort rith whisky at the establishment of Mrs. ble dinner at the Broadway with Speaker commers, at the corner of Tenth and Grayson Buckner and seeing many other friends. streets, and everything promised well for a had a longing desire to drive out to the East ight of debauchery. Officer Glass, however, ern Lunatic Asylum to pay Dr. Chipley, it ande his appearance among them and attempt-General Superintendent, a flying visit, bu ed to disperse the disorderly assemblage, but, ime would not permit me to enjoy that ratification. I never remember to have seen liff, the Chief of Police, for assistance to quell | they are buying will take notice. so charming a December day as this has been the disturbance. In the meantime the drunken The windows of the ladies' car were opened oldiers returned to their quarters and procured until near sunset, though the weather was sea guns, threatening to annihilate the entire onably cold. The country through Bourbon police force. The Chief of Police then made and Harrison is superb rolling land; here and a requisition for a military guard, which was there, as the train dashed on, some mountain promptly furnished from the Provost Guard, rivulet seeking its way to the Licking rive the detail being sent out under Lieuts. Tin had been congealed by the sceptre of the frost all and Abbott, who, with the police, dis king, and shone like burnished silver or looked persed the riotous party, after arresting Michael liley, J. Marr, D. Holland, A. McElroy, and the deep euts as the cars swept rapidly or G Prendiville. Holland is a citizen, but the myriads of leaves were whirled high in the emainder belong to the army. air and danced in circles in our wake, as if it the ecstasy of enjoying the glorious weather.

Bogus Policemen.-Two men named Kane and Shickey have been in the habit, during the last two or three months, ot representing evidences of the rebel raids, and their wanton themselves as night policemen, and under that mise taking various liberties with citizens bridges and enlverts blown up, mark the track McAllister's alley, between Sixth and Seventh and Walnut and Chestnut streets, has been for milestones on a turnpike. The road now is in the most part the scene of their operations On Saturday night Officers Jos. Lamborn and strongly guarded and stockaded. It was Thos. Antle came up with the party and arrested them. They will have an examination before Judge Johnston this morning.

DISORACEFUL Row.—On several occasions

recently the city police and soldiery have had

Bey" There is a law prohibiting the passage anal-loat. The penalty for a violation of the aw is a forfeiture of the powder and a fine of ive hundred dollars.

rrested a man yesterday who had stolen two Dr. Seeley, now stopping for a few days at t' addles from Dr. Benson, a pistol from another National Hotel, and examine the "Hard Rub party, and a dog from Mr. Dulaney, in addi- ber Truss." Il cures enpture, can be used in quantity of shrubbery upon Mr. Inlancy's not chafe or blister, can be made stiff or limber

Mr. Mattox, overseer for Mr. Neil and good as new. It is now used by some of Brooks, of Bullitt county, brought to the city | the most prominent citizens in this city; ha on a wagon on Friday, a distance of sixteen | been examined by the most eminent surgeons miles, four thousand four hundred pounds of and acknowledged by all to be the only clean loose hay, the largest wagon-load of hay ever lrown to Louisville.

DECIPATION OF FRANKLIN, TENN.-We learn rom the Nashville Union that General Critenden took possession of Franklin on Friday, with a considerable unmber of prisoners. tone hundred and forty loval East Tenesseeans, recruits for the Federal army, ar-

ived by the train, from Lexington on Satur-The train from Nashville arrived romptly upon time last evening. Passengers eport everything quiet hence to Nashville.

Gen. Dumont arrived in the city ou aturday from Nashville. REBEL ACCOUNT OF THE HARTSVILLE AFFAIRS.

The Chattanooga Rebel of the 10th says: The city was nlive with rumors yesterday oncerning the movements of our army in cont of Nashville, but they were of too vague mule team could carry forage enough at one and nucertain a character to even justily an opinion as to what has been done in that quarter. We obtain the following information of indly furnished us by that centlemen. de, the Second and Ninth Keutucky, under lunt's and Morgan's commands, attacked the colerals at Hartsville, in Sunner county, bout thirty miles north of Nashville, kill ear Iwo hundred and capturing the balance freen hundred in number. Our loss was bout one handred, of which the Second

om the depot of the Central Kentucky entucky lost sixty-five. The Murfreesboro' (Rebel) Banner of the anie date has the following: Since the eventful conflict of Sunday a Hartsville, under the leadership of Gen. Mor-gan and Col. Hunt, there has neen a subsidnce of moving affairs on our advanced times The enemy has been taught a lesson that the

d, and missing in the Second Kentucky Rement in the battle of Hartsville, Dec. 7, 186 Company A.—First Light, Thomas M. Horne anding, Killed Private D. W. Weaver Woun-fent, Thomas M. Horne, mortally in hyeast; I . It, Owens, slightly in left leg; J. R. Burg, I

Captain II. McDowell, commanding oral Jas. lusk, slightly (in leg) prival (http://in.hund; S. Sutten, slightly it son, slightly in should r, James V

tieg. Second Lient, A. H. Pair, comman-G. A. Elgui, mortally in thigh at Mason, mortally in Thoulder; C. M y in Hilgh; H. R. White, shightly

The following is a list of the killed and wounded in the Ninth (formerly known as Col. Hunt's Fifth) Kentucky regiment, Capt ate T P Wine Vin 1

found attentive and accommodating to all who from the Munfreesborn' (Rebel) Banner, Dec. 10. Lieut. Col. A. L. llynes, having resigned is position as Lieutenant Colonel of the Courth Kentucky, Major Nuckles succeed-tion, and Capt. Willis S. Robe rts becomes Ma-

r. We regret that the do mestic allairs of. Hynes withdraw him fre m the service, i which he has so beartily engaged his good ight arm and his sensible unaleistanding. According to official returns, the number of wo thousand one handred and four-quit ouble the number of forces eugaged unde en, Morgan and Gol. Hunt. [For the Louisville Journal]

By Conrad Shreeder, Magistrate, on the 12th in the Line of this city.

B of this city. an Chaisnan Review phase copy.

DIED,
In this of my, on the 13th of December, 1862, of paenmonia, J.17..., youngest daughter of Jacob Goold, wile of Charles Pfefffer, in the 221 year of her acc.

189 Bost on and Cinvinnari papers please copy. J&bt to this city, on the evening of the 14th inst. J&LIA Febrary F. Rich, aged 5 nonths and 3 weeks.

The furneral service will take place at the residence of John S. Carpenter, on Sixth street, between Broadway and Jork, also do bek this evening. The friends and my are invited to attend, Thanks to Mr. Taylor, conductor on the Nashville rond, for a copy of the Nash-We are indebted to Mr. Hester, of the Adams Express Company, for papers in ad-

Notices of the Day.

WHAT'S IN A NAME?-We are heartily tired collisions, and a disturbance occurred near the corner of Tenth and Grayson streets last even- and disgusted with the false names under ing, in which the soldiers were the offenders, which fur-dealers have so long humbugged which it was feared at one time would lead, the public. Perhaps there are but few ladies serious results. Two females, it appears, who know the real name of the variety of fur had died very suddenly at the residence of they are wearing. We are really glad that John Carr, in the above locality, and arrange- we are to be relieved of this annoyance. We ments were in progress last evening to hold learn that our principal fur-dealers, Messrs. boisterous 'wake, 'in which a number of sol- Green & Green, have resolved to abute the unisance, so far as their house is concerned, and hereafter to call all fars by their legiti made names. We know this will be apprecia ted by the public. We hope to hear no more of "Rock Martin, "Golden Fitch, "Rive Mink, "Mexican Mink," and many other names that have been used in this connection being overpowered, he applied to Capt. Stan- Ladies who prefer to know what kind of l'ur FORTY-FOURTH KENTUCKY INFANTRY-100

the Draft!-The War Department Iniving anthorized the raising of nine months' men in lie u of the draft in Kentucky, Colonel Isaac Shelby Todd has been anthorized by Gov Robinson to recruit a regiment of uine months men to be mustered into the service of the United States as infantry. They will be entitled to the same pay, clothing, and allowances as other troops, except that they will receive no bonuty. In all other respects they will be on the same flooting with other troops heretofore raised in this State. John M. Semple, of Louisville, is associated

with Colonel Todd as Lieutennut-Colonel, and James T. Bramlette, of Adair county, Rs Ma-

Those who desire to raise companies for this 4tth) regiment can report to Col. Todd at Shelhyville, Lient, Col. Semple at Louisvill or Major Bramlette at Columbia, Adair cour ty, when they will receive the proper author ity to progress with the work.

WOOL HATS .- R. M. Ingalls would invit the attention of dealers to his stock of Woo of more than three kegs of powder in a single Hats. Having the agency of one of the largest ressel before the city of Philadelphia. On and best factories East, he is prepared to sel Thursday the police seized 3,109 kegs in a these goods to dealers at manufacturers' price R. M. INGALLS, 436 Main st. (up-stairs), let, Fourth and Fifth d15 d3 =

RUPTURE CUREO,-Persons ufflicted with August of a Thief.-Officer Jos. Lamborn hernia or rupture should not fail to call upon tion to which he is charged with entting down bathing, frees the cord from all pressure, does as the case any require, and is always clear reliable Truss in use.

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xamine our stock. J. M. ROBINSON & CO., Main street, between Fifth and Sixth, nort

Call at No. 1, Masonic Temple, and ook at Wheeler and Wilson's sewing machine before deciding upon your Christmas gifts. d13 d3 "CONFEDERATE" AND RESEL MONEY .- Pe

lartsville, Summer county, through a private rations furnished to dealers at \$1 per 1,000. A \$10, \$20, \$50, and \$100 bill, finely executed, and in all respects equal to the genuine, sent on receipt of \$5. Address W. E. Hilton, 11th () Spruce street, New York.

ibu inst., for the improvement of the follow-

ing sidewnlk.

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J. M. DELPH, Mayor Mayor's office, Dec. 12, 1862.

dtd

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To Agents and Sutlers,-Something ne will create a decided furore in camp-equal useful to the civilian-the new Postage Cu rency Pocket-Book, with calendar for 1807 and '63. Every person should have one Price only 10 cents. A liberal discount made

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stairs, four doors above old office. n19 dlm wants to enlist one company more of picked Infantry within ten days. As no officer for the company has been designated, they can choose all their own officers from the member of the company. Call at his reerniting office, on the south side of Main, near First. 022 di

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Monday Evening, Dec. 15, ea he will perform some of his latest composition ich have omsed sogneata sensation in New Yorl dom and Platadelphia. Arraagements have bee de with the celebrar of Prima Domna, Miss Carlotta Patti.

as open at 7'17 Poncert to commence at 8.

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Sailed-ship Susan Fearing. Commercial circulars from Japan say that a GARDNER & CO revolution has taken place in that government, but of what character the published reports do PICKLES Pickles, quarts; 200 do do, pints; Instreceived by 0112 OFFEE-15a bags prime to choice in store and less the MOURE, BREMAKER, & Co., MOIth side Main, below Seventh st. BICARB. SOHA 200 casks best Newcastle, in st and receiving per defices uville Rufroad, for sale MOORE, BREMAKER, & CO WESTERN FARMER'S ALMANAC FOR 1863.

SUNDAY NIGHT'S DESPATCHES. TELEGRAPHIC NEWS. The Latest from the Battle-field. The Great Battle at Fredericksburg

The Fighting Still Continued. Franklin Drives the Rebels a Mile. Later from the Army of the Ohio. The Loss on both Sides Very Heavy Jeff Davis Makes a Speech at Knox-The Battle to be Renewed Sunday.

The Latest Southern Intelligence.

Casualties Among Federal Officers.

The Washington Courts-martial.

HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, December 13, 11 P. M.

the rear of the city, on which the enem d his guns posted behind works, could no

earried except by a charge of infantry, Ger mner assigned that duty to Gen. French

The troops advanced to their works at ter inntes before twelve at a brisk run, the ene

's guns opening upon them a very rap When within musket range, at the ba

the ridge, our troops met a terrible fir ont the rebel infantry, which were poste thind a stone wall and some houses on the ght of the line. This checked the advance of ir men, and they fell back to a small ravine

t not ont of musket range. At this time another body of men moved

ir assistance in splendid style. Notwith ading large gaps were made in their rank

e rebels about one mile. At one time to bels advanced to attack him, but were had

omely repulsed, with terrible slaughter, at

Hed; Capt. Perry, killed.
The firing of junskelry ceased about si

'clock this evening, but the rebels continue browing shells into the city until 8 o'clock.

call Jackson were in front of Frankjin, wit

Nonsco River, SIX MILES NORTH

At about daybreak this morning between

The steamer Commercial has brought Men

is dates of the 11th. I extract the follow

on, Indiana, upon the steamer Suushine, to ay, to visit his wife, who is very ill. He re

orts that the late expedition was eminently recessful. He had three fights with the rel-s—one at Tallahatchee, one at York river

id one at Caklanil, the last the most seve

n all the enemy were driven. At Oakland lovey lost fifteen horses and had several me

onuled, but none killed. He lost one can on. He went to Grenada and captured

bel messenger, with an important despatel tying the Confederates would make a stan

Hig Black. He cut up the bridges on the ississippi Central Railroad and Mississippi

and Tennessee Rord, and effectually blocked the rebel means of transportation.

The rebels are reported fleeing toward Can-ton. It is supposed they cannot rally soone than at Jackson. The report is circulating in

The steamer Silver Moon came up to-da

The news from the South is not importar

Price have fallen back beyond Grant's reach report says to Canton, Miss., behind the B

lack-to run again on the Federal approa

nd the moving of cannon or wagon trains

The Commissioner of Internal Revenue has

lecided that promissory notes, payable at oank, are not liable as checks to taxation.

Gen. Wilcox, of Michigan, telegraphed has ight to a near relative that he was all said

Government service, under Gen. Blunt. Sev-eral more are to be added, and all of them

Demarara advices state that intelligence has

ama, caused by insurrection among the na

The total amount raised in the city to date

r the Lancashire (England) operatives, is

160,000. Customhouse returns show \$900,000 worth

A special messenger who arrived at Hender-

on to-night from Russellville, brings informa-tion that a reliable scont had arrived nt Russellville from Charlotte, who states that

Forrest, Woodward, and Tripplett are there with three thousand men. They are on their

way to Union county on a foreging expedi-ion, and will doubtless carry a good supply of logs, cattle, and horses back to the rebel army

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 13.

of guns imported this week.

Six political prisoners were released from

ormed into a brigade.

ort Latayette to-day.

ther big scare.

Another expedition is talked of.

DUMFRIES, VA., Dec. 12.

ckson's right resting on the Rappahaunoc

ss of between four and five hundre

ion, which was supported by Genera

ville, Tenna

HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, Bec. 14, 11.30 A. M. There is no fog to-day, the sun shining Latest from the Mississippi Armies. ightly, with a strong breeze. At duylight this morning there was a heavy re of artillery and infantry in front of the rst line of works, where Gens, Sunner and looker were engaged yesterday. The fre-backed about an hoar afterward and was Indian Regiments in the Service. eard only ut intervals, until now the same curred in front of then. Franklin's division own the river. The object of both parties as, evidently, to toil the other. During last night and this forenoon the reb The fog legan to disappear early in the norming, allording an unobstructed view of our own and the rebels positions. It being evident that the lirst ridge of hill

s have considerably extended their works adstrengthened their positions. Large bodies troops are now to be seen where but fev Thoops are now to be seen where that lew were to be found yesterday.

Those killed yesterday while charging he enemy's works, remain where they lell.
When attempting their removal, last night, he rabble council for milk information. rebels opened fire with infantry counded have all been removed from the cld, and all the dead obtained thus far re now being buried. The indication re that no decisive battle will be fought to day unless the enemy should bring on the agement, which they will not probably do.

[Herald's Special.] FREDERICKSBURG, Dec. 13, A. M. It is ascertained beyond doubt that the rebel ree is nearly 200,000. Jackson commands the bel right, extending from Gerris' station to ort Royal. Longstreet has the ading from Gerris station to the Telyh road, d Life and Siewart on the left. The Herald's despatch, dated Headquarters, st night, says Gen. Franklin's line moved

the rebel artillery when our troops arrived the first line of the rebel defences, the uble-quicked, and with lixed bayonets on avored to dislodge the rebels from their rward at sunrise with his right resting of The concentrated fire of the rebel artiller, nd infantry which our men were forced to on meneed on the left about daylight, and oon after a rebel battery opened on our lines, ad the 9th New York militia was ordered to ve way in disorder; but afterwards the ere rallied and brought back. arge, but, after a ficrce struggle, were com-From that time the fire was spiritedly car The remainder of the brigade, under General

ed on, and never ceased until after dark.

General Franklin, who commanded the at Tyler, then charged the enemy's guus, when the fight became general on the extreme left. The divisions of Generals Mead and Gibbons encountered the right of General A. P. Hill's ack on the left, met with a better success. If according, after a hard day's fight, in driving mmand. The canrouading was terrific nemy's artillery. Gradually the fight ex-ended around to the right. General — di-ision then went if, and then Brooks' divi-ion. About 10 o'clock General Sumner ugaged the enemy back of the city, since which the battle has raged furiously along the whole line. s, belonging to General A. P. Hill's com nano. General Franklin's movement was directed lown the river, and his troops are encamped o-night not far from the Massahonix creek ur troops sleep to-night where they fough The enemy, who occupied the woods and

nills, had a much more advantageous position, but early in the day were driven back a mile and a half on their right. About noon Gen. Gibsons was relieved by Gen. Doubleday and Gen. Mend by Gen. Combined to the control of the contr The dead and wounded are being carried The following is a list of officers killed and The following is a list of officers killed and wounded as far as yet known: General Jackson, of the Pennsylvania reserves, killed; Gen. Bayand, struck in the thigh by a shell, and therward died; Gen. Vintou, wounded in the side, but not seriously; Gen. Gibbons, wounded in the hand; Gen. Kimball, wounded in the thigh; Gen. Caldwell, wounded in two places, but not seriously; Col. Sinclair, of the Pennsylvania reserves, wounded scriously; Col. Illendrickson, commanding 5th New York ead by Gen. Stevenson. Afterwards Gen ewton's division moved to the support of the h when the firing ceased for a short time nd broke out with greater fierceness in ihe ontre, where our troops were exposed to iking fire from the enemy's earthwork day, with great loss to both sides, To-night each army holds its first position copt a slight advance of our left. Cannon endrickson, commanding 9th New York ate militia, wounded seriously. The following is the loss of officers in th n New Hampshire regiment. Col. Cross punded in the abdomen; Maj. Stuvesant fled; Adjutant Dodd, killed; Cupt. Murray

ling is still going on, and musketry breaks at at intervals quite fiercely. General Bayard was hit in the hip by a solid not while conversing with General Franklin. Several hundred prisoners were taken who eport that Lee's whole army is in the vicini-y. Hill's troops started down the river this noming but returned. General Franklin to-night is opposed to It is impossible to form an accurate idea of

The position of the rebels was as follows en. Longstreet was on the left, and hoblin to main works, Gen. A. P. Hill and Stone The city suffered terribly from the enemy's rtillery, and is crowded with our troops, the rout extending but a short distance beyond. and Hill's forces acting as a reserve.

General Burnside will renew the battle at laylight in the morning. The troops are in The fight will probably be renewed to-morrow. A balloon has been up all day. Ahont good spirits and not in the least dishenrtened ne position with great slanghter This evening the rebels have been shelling fredericksburg, endeavoring to drive our the Dumfries and captared ten sutters, twenty-five pickets, so it is represented, and Mr. Wm. McIntosh, a telegraph repairer. They also ent down a telegraph pole and cut the wires, destroying several Government and sutters' wugons, and then hastily retreated. The wires were subsequently repaired.

Brigadier General Stein has since occupied Dangeies. irecting operations.
Advices from the army state that Genera

Meredith commands a division, and Colonel Cutler, of Michigan, his late brigade. Adjutant Dodd reported killed is uninjured. FORTRESS MONROE, Dec. 13. The Richmond Enquirer of the 12th has the ollowing: Heavy firing is going on at Fred-

e gunboats anchore l in the stream, cor of the Freeborn, Anacosta, Live Yankee I Resolute. The tring lasted an hour an

and resonate. The tring lasted an holir and a half, and was very heavy and rapid. Eleven houses were struck and four completely riddled. Notice was given of our intention. The guaboats dropped down the river some miles.

The people of the town, like those of Fred-Truly, the Yankees are waging a war of ex peer of Nena Sahib. Colonel Lucius M. Lancar will visit Europe eccompanied by Col. L. C. C. Lancar, of Mis

sippi, who goes with instructions to Slidel d Mason. rn North Carolina. Twelve regiments left Newlern on Saurday. Some think their estination is Wilmington. The more general lief is they design an attack on Weldon and

Several steamers, including the Pike, Bluc Wing, Gladiator, J. R. Williams, Catahoula, Lake City, Polar Star, and Alhambra were ar-rested at different points on the river below oats ascended the Chowan river, and a land ree of ten thousand was seen in motion for uffolk, indicating a movement on Weldon. with the rebels contrary to the rules of the Government. The Lake City had three hun Knozville, Tenn., Dec. 11.—President Davis

nade a speech here this evening. He thinks he terrorism in East Tennessee exaggerated. Governor Brown, of Georgia, acting under uthority of the Legislature of that State, ha on the Mississippi. Gen. Steele is about to go into the field from Helena, and Gen. John Gorman is put in comeized from \$300,000 to \$400,000 worth ods in Augusta, for the use of the soldiers be paid for, of course, at reasonable rates

NEW YORK, Dec. 14. A special to the Tribune from Nashville on is 12th says Brigadicr-General Stanley rearned this evening from a dashing enterprise ato lixie. He lett our front yesterday by the ry-difficult. Gen. Gorman has taken commandat Helena ranklin pike with a strong force of cavalry and disturbed the enemy early in the da-ighting a considerable envalry force and driv It is nuderstood that Gen. Steele will take g them across the country. He made a dash Franklin this morning, but was sharply reisted by the enemy, shooting from houses. Major Wyneoop, commanding the 7th Pennylvania, charged brilliantly through the own and drove out the rebels. After destroying flouring mills and other property assetul to dens. Morgan and Ashboth are both at We have no confirmation of the reported ombardment of Vicksburg.

Gen. Tuttle issued an order to-day that all persons found lounging about the town with-out visible means of support should be arrested and put to work in the Quarternaster's de-partment. This order is aimed at the pitaly, gamblers, and thieves that just now infest

ack. The rebel force does not exceed seven

The Murfreesboro Rebel Banner of yester lay admits the loss at llartsville in two regi cents of over eighty men.
Bragg sent one thousand seven hundred and
irty-two paroled Union prisoners to our
nes yesterday, most of whom were captured

CINCINNATI, Dec. 14. A special to the Commercial from Nashville tys the Murfreesboro Rebel Banner of Satur ay announces that Jeff Davis arrived there lle reviews llardee's division a

The Herald has an additional list of casual Nugent, 69th New York, badly; Mai, Jenkins, 26th New York, Capt. Cameron, 9th New York, Capt. Uarpenter, 41th New York, Capt. Hart, assistant adjutant-general to Gen. Tyler, Capt. Andrew Mahony, 19th Massachusetts, arm and breast, Capt. Dunn, 19th Massachusetts, thigh, Lieut. Newcomb, 19th Massachusetts, both legs, Henry Crown, 7th Michigan, leg, B. Rog-

s, 19th Michigan, arm. The steamer Champion arrived this evening om Aspinwall with \$70,000 in treasure. No on South or Central America. run through an immense mass of boxes, with

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14. Gentlemen to high public positions repeat he assertion, as coming from Gen. Burnside, hat he has men enough, and therefore desires o further reinforcements. It is thought here that about forty thousand

four troops were engaged in yesterday's bat-e. From information received early this norming, preparations were making all night or a conflict to-day, Gen. Burnside ramaining on the field giving orders and looking to the position and condition of his forces. Additional surgeons and everything which he necessities of the wounded require have seen despatched from Washington. The Sanitary Commission despatched a ves-el to Aquia Creek to-day with surgeons, nur-es, and hospital stores for the wounded in the

Annuber of men have been arrested and brought before U.S. Commissioner Carey, at Xenia, charged with passing counterfeit postal currency of the denomination of fifty ents.

The St. Charles Hotel, in New Orleans, which had been closed for some months, was opened to the public on the 4th inst.

| For the Louisville Journal. ] GALT HOTSE, Dec. 13, 1862. Messus, Empore: In your paper of this torning it is stated that "Woodward and olinson are advancing on Hopkinsville, and

ol. Shackleford is falling back on Russell-ille." In justice to Col. S. the facts in regat-o the recent move from Hopkinsville to Rusellville should be known to the public. Col., with two squadrons of his regiment, the 8th Kentucky, was stationed at Hopkiusville, and doing splendid work in gathering in the "butternut" erop, which is rather abundant round about in that region; he was getting apquite a revival among the secesh. Many were, in good faith with the second. good faith, returning to their allegiance The good work was going on gloriously, when n order came that the enemy in force under correct were moving in that direction. In a w hours another peremptory order came or dering Col. S., with his cutire command and all stores, with as much expedition as pos-sible, to fall back on Russellville, which order was obeyed. At the time Col. S, had scouts out to the Cumberland river, at Donelson and larksville, while Col. Lowe had sconts from Donelson to Clarksville on the opposite side of the river, to watch the approach of an enemy. An unbroken chain of these was kept up from Donelson to Hopkinsville, the posts being but six miles apart, where they were ever ready with horses saidled to carry any news of importance, as upon the wings of

When Forrest was reported in Clarksville, at the very time a squad of Col. S.'s men, under command of Capt. Johnson, only thirty strong, had undisputed possession of the place, and remained in perfect quiet all night, with not even a lalse sharm to mar the sweetness of their slumbers. The next day the Captain, with his little squad, moved toward Hopkinsville; arriving just at nightfall, astounded to find his friends had gone to Russellville, he took military possession of the place, where at last accounts he still remained in perfect security. Such are the facts, and Woodward and Johnson, nor nobody else, were moving in that direction at all. Col. S. had on hand irty-five guerillas at the time, whom he

ellville, his command was ordered immeditely back. Very respectfully, L.

Gen. Boyle, and clamor for his removal. The reason of this is evident: Gen. Boyle is not ngaged in the negro-stealing business. nevertheless, a most competent and faithful icer, and it is to be hoped that the Abolition fanatics will not be able to make any bad impression against him with the "powers that be." Keutucky could not well dispense with the services of so faithful an officer, and the men who have the Abolitiou newspaper proned who have the Abbutton hewspaper pro-cet at Lonisville in contemplation, are the only ritizens of Kentucky not fully satisfied with his administration. Their dissatisfaction at it is matter of very little moment to conserva-ive and loyal citizens.—New Albany Ledger.

INQUEST No. 55-Held on the body of Mary Ann Kearney, at the house of Nancy O'Hol-land, on Hancock street, between Walnut and Madison streets. Verdict: "Came to her death from injuries in the right side caused by blows with metal knuckles from the hands of

INQUEST No. 50-Held December 11, 1862, at the tobacco factory of Ropkin & Loughridge, on the bedy of Frank Murry, slave of A. D. unt, aged about eighty-three years. Ver-ict— Came to his death by a fall, striking his

INQUEST No. 57-11cld December 13, 1862, at the house of I. B. Walker, on the Preston Street Road, on the body of Alice, a slave of Mr. Anthony. Verdiet—"Came to her death from burns received by accidentally setting her clothes on fire. JAS. C. GILL, Coroner.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE. ARRIVALS SATURDAY. ajor Anderson, Cin. Superior, Cla. trestone, Cin. Undiae, Madison. atte Bruger, St. Lonis. Star Grey Eagte, Hend DEPARTURES SATURDAY. tajor Anderson, Cin.
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ARRIVALS YESTERDAY. Sen. Buell, Cin.

N. Kelbogg, Vevay.

J. B. Hammell, Calro,
Lady Franklin, Cin. DEPARTURES YESTERBAY.

The river is falling slowly at this point, with three ect ten inches water in the caral. The weather Is arm and closely, with indications of rain. The Cumberland river to falling slowly,

Capt, Lamothe's new Glasgow has gone into the St Louis and Atton trade. Capt. J. B. Ford has commeaced two

ne days with something unusual in the way of steam coal architecture.
The Telegraph No. 3 is to be overhanted at New Al-onay and placed in the Louisville and Memphis Irade.
We learn from the Cincinnati Commercial that the

The Duchess was sold to the Government, at Cincia old to Capt. J. Rhades for \$20,000, and the 144 May In The splendid steamer Major Anderson is the mal all leave for Hemilerson at 1 o'clock this afternoon.

ne from Mearphis last night, and will leave agala for

or communication from Stringhts—41 barrs cotton Il&Lope 2,604 sacks corn, Legiont—176 bbls wheat sacks do, Hardy (quer -7,000 hoop poles, Grelget & berson—155 bags wheat 14 do do, Brandles & Craw

ADIES CANADA SABLE SETS, THE MOST ment to select from al PRATHER & SMITH'S, 429 Mata st. STONE MARTIN AND FITCH SUTS, ALL SIZES and qualities, the optor each at PRATHER & SMITH'S, 429 Math 81. FRENCH SABLE, CONEY, AND STRERIAN FURS just received from the manufacturers at PRATHER & SMITH'S, 429 Main st. M EN'S AND BOYS' BLACK AND BROWN FELT HATS - A large invoice all qualities received this ay per expuss at PRATHUR & SMITH'S, 429 Main st

not make clear. The assumed power of the Tycoon is restricted, and the policy adopted is adverse to foreign interest. Mr. Richardson, a prominent English merchant, had been assasinated by the servants of the Japan Prince. Hong-Kong Markets, Oct. 11.—The supplies of beet and pork are excessive. Oolong teas have decluied 162 teals. Foreign flour and grain have declined. Sugars have advanced.

In through at littlested this of 1000ks, with the bullwarks of the policy adopted is soft vessel, gang-way, stage, &c. These boxes extended six or seven miles, literally covering the water. Sbe picked up a new cork fender and fifteen boxes army bread, which had not apparently been in the water more than ten or fitteen hours. They were marked "United States Subsistence Department," and "Union Mechanical Baking Company, N. Y."

We will be conducted by one of the memoers of the firm, and the policy of RESI and PI RE and the policy one of the memoers of the

MEN'S AND BOYS CLOTH, PLESH, VELVET, and FIR CAPS, also GENT'S FER COLLARS and GLOVES and CARRIAGE and BEGGY ROBES AC FIXTHER & SMITH'S, 129 Main st. WE HAVE ON HAND AND MAKE TO ORDER the best CASSIMERE and MOLLEKIN DIRESS HATS, which we sell at the old prices, \$3, \$4, and \$5. disjace PRATHER & SMITH, \$4,9 Main st.

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When Col. S. made known the facts at Rus-

Wm. J. Allen, alins Aaron Vergin, alias Bill Burghets, alias Wm. Brunon." JAMES C. GILL, Coroner.

head and causing concussion of the brain."

JAS. C. GILL, Coroner.

RIVER NEWS.

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Gen. Buell, Cin.
J. N. Kellogg, Memphis.
Lady Franklin, Memphis.

The Tennessee elver was falling at last ac The Raleigh Progress announces the landing with a bed water in the channel.

of a large Federal more in Gattis county. If this be true, an immediate attack on Weldon B. Ford has purchased the steamer Dillgent, on pri-

LOUISVILLE JOURNAL TELEGRAPHIC NEWS

The postal currency has been so suc ces fully counterfeited in New York that it i with the greatest difficulty that the bogus notes can be distinguished from the genuine John Wister, an old merchant of Philadelphia, died on Wednesday last in the eighty-ninth year of his age.

To the Editors of the Louisville Journal: DANVILLE, KY., Dec. 10, 1862. GENTLEMEN: I consider it no more than just tice to correct a gross error contained in the

following extract: Dr. D. B. Devendorf, Surgeon of the 1s Wisconsin volunteer infaatry, and acting Med ical Director at Daaville, Ky., has of late in real Director at Danville, Ky., has of life introduced a remedy, until now entirely unknown to the medical profession, for the cure of typhoid fever, typhoid dysentery, and other diseases of a low grade. His theory is that the prime cause of those diseases is the non-oxygenization of the blood, and he introduces, by an apparatus of his own invention, oxy genated gas by inhalation. The experiment has far bave been signal successes,

Surgeon Geo. G. Shumard, Medical Director of Danville district, suggested and instituted the experiment of administering oxygen gas by inhalation. Having in my possession a copy of his official report upon the subject, take the liberty of transmitting the following extracts from it, which I hope will be sufficient to show who originated the important experiments referred to:

different forms of nutumnal disease lin-pressed with the belief that this deficiency was not merely apparent but real, and that aloothus unfavorably constituted, if not the can thus unlaworably constituted, if not the cause of disease could not otherwise than exercise a very prejudicial influence upon the system. I several years ago instituted a series of cureful comparisons between healthy blood and that drawn from patients laboring under different forms of antumnal disease and succeeded in fully swistying myself that such a deficiency really did exist, and that there was an excess of carbonic neid in the blood of all the excess of carbonic acid in the blood of all the

ases examined. cases examined.

It therefore occurred to me that if oxygen gas could by any means be artificially supplied to the circulation, it might attord valuable remedy in the treatment of autun valuable remely in the treatment of autumnal and various other forms of disease. It also occurred to me, that the hest channel for administering the remedy would be that which nature has herself established for the reception of oxygen, the lungs. I therefore resolved to try the experiment as soon as a favorable opportunity presented itself.

In 1857 I was called to see a case of severe congestive chill, in which the patient, a man about thirty years of age, was cold and nearly pulseless. Active stimulants and other remedies, usually employed in such cases, were freely resorted to. A small quantity of nitrons oxide gas was also prepared and admin-

trons oxide gas was also prepared and administered to the patient by mhalation. Shortly afterwards the pulse increased in volume, and in about an hour from the time of the inhalation. lation the extremities became warm, and th patient recovered from his chill. As other remedies were here employed, besides the gas, and may have exercised an important influence in relieving the patient, I concluded to awart the result of other experiments be-

fore publishing the case.

Shortly after this, my duties called me to another portion of the United States, and I had no further opportunities for repeating the experiment, until the 22d of the present month experiment, until the 22d of the present month. Last summer, while acting as medical director at Huntsville, Alabama, I repeatedly urged the employment of the gas in the treatment of disease. The different medical officers stationed at that post were favorably impressed with the idea that it might be made u useful remedy, but from some cause or other 'the gas was not administered. I also requested Dr. Newman, a highly accomplished private physician of Huntsville, to employ the remedy in such cases as he might deem favorable for its use. A number of physicians in Cincianati were also urged a year ago to administer the were also urged a year ago to administer the

gas in cases of disease.
On the 22d inst., a case of typhoid fever (case No. 1,) of a hopeless character, was reported from Danville General Hospital No. As the patient was apparently dying, and could not therefore be in any way injured by he experiment, I resolved to try the effects of gas. Assistant Surgeon Devendorf was clingly directed to administer the gas to him, iarmediately, which he did in the preence of Assistant Surgeons Semlere, Aichele and Simpson. The results were so striking in character as to impress every one present favorably with the remedy. I may here remark that two of the medical officers present who were at first decidedly skeptical upon the ubject, upon witnessing the results of the firs , and became enthusiastically in theor of the remedy. As soon as the favorable result of the gas began to exhibit themselves in case No. I. Assistant Surgeons Semlere, Aichele Devendorf, Simpson, and Avery were directe to visit "the different hospitals in Danville and after having carefully examined the worseases of disease in each, to select such for ex criment as were considered entirely hopeles. hey accordingly reported to me cases Nos, 3, 4, 5, 6, and 7, to all of which the gas was immediately administered. The reports of all these cases are now before you, and from them you will be able to judge whether the

medy is, or is not worthy of more extensive trial.

Without altempting an analysis of these cases, I will merely remark, that all the patients to whom the remedy was administered were pronounced hopeless by their attending physicians, and that their judgments in the matter was fully confirmed by that of the committee appointed to examine the cases be-fore the gas was inhaled; that a striking im-provement was observed in every case after ne gas was administered; that under its in the gas was administered; that inder its in-tuence warmth slowly returned to the ex-tremities after the most powerful diffusible stimulants that could be given had failed to produce that result; that the pulse increased in volume and became much more natural to the tonch; that the delirium which had, in several cases, existed for weeks previously entirely subsided; that the involuntary dis-charges from the bowels in all but one case cased; that several of the cases, after lying or many hours delirious or insensible, beame rational and conversed with those around more natural expression; that the livid spot upon the chest and abdomen of one of the cases changed to a light rose color and commenced disappearing; that the patients all expressed themselves as feeling much belter: that the effects of the gas was not merely temporary but permanent. That in the four cases that have died life was apparently prolonged many hours by the remedy, and that three out of the seven supposed fatal eases are still living and line was provided to the seven supposed fatal eases are still living and live. iving and may yet recover.

propose to continue the experiments, and thereafter not confine them alone to cases that are considered hopeless.

Although it has thus far been tried in only all their faculties, yet, under the influence eight cases, the results are sufficient to prove that we have in oxygen gas a remedy of sur-prising power, and one that bids fair to be of

The gas was administered to all the cases, ia the form of nitrous oxide, which was made in he usual manuer, from nitrate of ammonia by Prof. Brickford, of Danville, and Assistant Surgeon Semlere, F. S. V. For want of better apparatus, it was administered to the patients from beef bladders, which answered the purpose moderately well.

tation, instead of producing them. MESSAS. EDITORS. Such are the facts of the case, which can be certified to, if necessary, Republic-prophesying speedy and certain by every medical officer stationed at this post. success to the insurgents, yet claim the pro Since the above report was written, the gas tection of Federal power, and plead innocence has been administered to a large number of of guilt. It is at least a strange infutuation patients here, and, in every instance, with that has seized upon the minds of these men good effect.

I am, sir, very respectfully. Your obedient servaut. EDWIN HOLMES

DECISIONS OF THE COURT OF APPEALS FRANKFORT, Friday, D .: 12, 1862. CAUSES I ECIDED.

et at vs birttey & Smith, Rockcastle ned. bis vs. Page et al, Lomsville Chancery; albrined dd. by &c. vs. Wigginton, tlardin, alfitined ramen vs. Maramon's administrators, Bultin tet al va Madtox et at, Unviess; reversed. Tessef (Iwensloro vs Morris, Daviess; reverse

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distant clatter of horses' hoofs upon the stony tuelr meals. So animal, except man, ever drinks in connection with his food. Man ongbt not to. Try this, dyspepties, and you will not wash down mechanically that which ought to be masticated and ensalivated before it is swallowed.

distant clatter of horses' hoofs upon the stony road, or the sentinel's sharp challenge of the midnight traveller. I love the poetic beauty of such nights more dearly than my poor pen can describe or my tongue can tell.

Evening Dispatches.

Union Army in Tennessee Advancing Rebel Scouts Cutting Telegraph Wires

Heavy Cannon in Operation on Both Sides!

A Great Battle is in Progress!

The Smoke of Baltle Hides Results!

(Special Dispatch to the Louisville Journal.) NASHVILLE, Dec. 10. MESSES, Enitors. The whole army moves short distance to-day. Gen. Negley leaves the command of the post. We had a small fight in front yesterday.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.
The Committee on Ways and Means at their The Committee on ways are appropriate tion bills for the next fiscal year, which will be reported to the House on Monday.

They are the army bill, which appropriate \$74,000,000; the West Point bill, which is es sentially as usual; and the fortification bill which makes unusually large appropriation for New York harbor and various points o coa t of Maine, and the Tortugas and Flor da forts.

It is understood to he the intention of the umittee to report all the appropriation bil Major General Sedgewick has been assigne o the command of the 9th army corps, latel ominanded by thencral Burnside, and wi bin it on Mon by or Tuesday next. Gen. Slochan, whose departure from Harper' Ferry southward formed a part of the genera movement, was at a late hour known to be between Strasburg and Manassas.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12 WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.

This morning, llampton's rebel cavalry eaptured Dumfries, a town half way between Washington and Fredericksburg. They cut the telegraph wires and carried off the operators, and paroled a manber of officers who happened to be in the place, for what purpose is not known.

Late in the day Gen. Hern, who was in command of Gen. Sigel's advance, uttacked the rebels, and a fight cusued, the precise results and extent of which is not yet known. In consequence of this occurrence there was no telegraphic communication with Burnside during the day; hence current rumors that our forces had suffered a repulse.

The wires have since been restored and news received that the main part of Burnside's forces are over the river.

news received that the main part of national forces are over the river.

A double line of earthworks on the high ground beyond the city confronts the Union namy. The rebels have developed no force behind them, and it is the opinion of many the Fredericksburg that the main body of the er my has retired, and that no determined star

ill he made near the city. NEW YORK, Dec. 13. The Times' army correspondent writes tha although not fully informed of the enemy position, it is claimed that Burnside has bee out-witted and out-generaled. His decoys make believe that we would cross the ma force at Fort Cunway seem to have succeed admirably. Deceived by this, the main bo of the rebels, including Jackson's comman eems to have been transferred 25 miles dow

Headquarters Army of the Potomac, In the field, Dec. 13, 11 A. M. The battle long anticipated is now progre

Reynolds's corps on the left advanced and engaged the enemy's infantry at 9:15. Sever minutes afterwards the reliefs opened a heavy re of artillery, and have continued so far m nterruptedly

tur heavy guns are answering, but the firing on both sides is at random.

Ou account of the dense tog no results are known. But little infantry has yet become A portion of the enemy's cavalry crossed at ford above here, and yesterday were on our ight and rear. A force has been sent to mee

Washington, Dec. 12. The Navy Department has received disscinto, dated at St. Thomas. eessful attempt to capture the Alabama a Martinique, from which it would appear tha little it any blame should attach to the com

mander of the San Jaciuto.
It seems that he was notified in advance h he Governor of Martinique that if he staye n the harbor until after her departure, h night remain twenty-four hours afterwards and that if he chose to watch for her outside must be beyond their jurisdiction, which nore than a marine league from shore. He of course preferred the latter course, and off the harbor ufter arranging with officers of he American ship Hampden to signal him bookets on the departure of the Alabama. On a rainy and dark night rockets from the lampden announced that the relief steame vas under way, and the San Jacinto imm dintely started in pursuit, in the direction the signals indicated, but the Alabama was not to

Boats were then sent into the harbor to make sure of her departure. The general answer to the inquiry was that she was still there. It is to be added that the shores of the dartinique descend precipitately, so that a n the shadow of the mountains.
There is reason to believe that France wi demand an apology from our Government or account of signals made in the harbor. The story that the San Jacinto is detained

by the French is, of course, unfounded. New Youk, Dec. 13. Nothing has as yet been received here from

Wharton's rebel brigade had a skirmish with the Federals on Mill Creek. The Federals lost 100 killed.

LETTER FROM RUSSELLVILLE. [Correspondence of the Louisville Journal.]

RUSSELLVILLE, Ky., Dec. 9, 1862. The remark has been frequently made to m y thinking men and women that many o heir acquaintance were "iasane on the su' ject of the war," Competent to do busines active, intelligent, and seemingly possessed of the strange, terrible delusion that the rehelliis a war for liberty, waged by a "down treat service hereafter in the treatment of altrodden, oppressed people against a tyran for, they attempt things that can originate foe," they attempt things that can original only in a disordered brain. With an ear eve turning to catch whatever confirms an Although oxygen was employed in these cases, in the form of nitrons oxide gus, I would not propose to use it so in all cases, in cholera, and severe cases of congestive chill, I am persuad d that oxygen gas, in its pure form, or slightly diluted with atmospheric air, would be better; nor would I hesitate to give it in any form of disease, in which the vital powers are depressed, since the cases recorded show that it relieves delirium and irritation, instead of producing them. believe self-evident lies. These are they who

powerfully exerted to weaken the faith of others in the stability and strength of the old if it be not downright insanity. Insatiate folly and desperate madness alo

ould attempt the destruction of this great lepublic-great in extent of territory, great i all the sources of national wealth, great in the extent and importance of its commercial relations, great in enterprise, energy, and skil in all the arls of peace and war, great in the wonderful development of a high and noble

The quiet that we have enjoyed in this re ion of country for some weeks past is nov partly broken by the rumored approach of the enemy. The busy work of preparation is proressing, and if our foe comes, he will no ome unheralded, nor will he find this command unprepared for his reception. The pale, bright mooa, full-orbed, and

beautiful, is rolling quietly through the cloudess sky. The stillness of the night air is unbro-Drink Less With Your Meals.—Many men have relieved themselves of dyspepsia by not drinking anything, not even water, during distant clatter of horses hoofs upon the stony is

THE MERDEN OF DR. WHITLGER .- By the [For the Lauisville Juninal.] HE SIXTH DIVISION OF THE ARMY OF THE CUMBERLAND-INTERESTING DIARY. following extracts from Sperial Orders, No 97, it will be seen what disposition the mil De. 2.-The 6th division is still lying for tury anthorities have made of those who we niles from Nashville, on the Nashville amb Chattanooga railroad. There is nothing wonengaged in the murder of Dr. Whitlock, n erfully exciting occurring, but enough ru-turs are afloat to keep up some agreeable onversation. One is that General Reynolds as reported to General Roseerans, and that e is to be assigned to a command in Texas; that a portion of Wood's division will be in is command, and that year soon we will be Fort Stanton. We understand that Lieutena Morris has had a preliminary trial before Judge Benediet, and held over for trial at the nex

ntiane in command of Wood's division, an

nat it is to remain in Nashville; that General eglev is to take the field; that General

ompany. All officers neglecting the execu-on of this order will be promptly arrested, o officer or soldier will be permitted to leave

view of the division by Gen. Rosecrans. It passed off in a magnificent style. The Gen-

eral did it up in a dignified and yet in so free and easy a manuer that it was pleasant and

when we were on the march to Louisville, and in that account some of them were lost." "Oh, yes," replies Gen. Rosecraus, "I heard about hat." "Well sir," says he to another, pating him on the shoulder, "you have a knap-

nan dal not have them. The General hap-neared to notice this man as not having them. Infortunate tellow! He had a good deal to ay about clothing. Many of the regiments to found badly off in that respect. "Well," ays he to some of the men, "Keep digging at cour Captain till hegets everything you want." To one, who seemed to engage his sympathy

nite remarkably, he says, "Yes, sir, you must ave an overcoat. I will get you one, sir. It

would remark, "That is a fine position-

sad incident of the war:

When the war broke out there lived in a

nral portion of Wayne county, Michigan, a amily bearing the name of Crane, which con-

isted of an aged couple and three sons. They ived upon a tarm which the boys tilled, the

tantly abandoned the search and started for

term of the District Court: HEADQUARTERS DEP'T OF NEW MEXICO, SANTA FE, N. M., Nov. 14, 1862. that a portion of Wood's division will be in his command, and that very soon we will be advancing on the Gulf State, and become Uncle Sant's Texan Rangers. The old gen-eleman probably thinks his consin has had the monopoly of the name long enough. Another runnor is, and one that very much conflicts with the other, that General Diseal is to continue in command of Wood's division, and Special Orders, No. 198.

EXTRACT. 1. First Lieutenant Philip Morris, of Capt. Graydon's company "II," 1st Regiment New Mexican, having been concerned in the cow-ardly murder of Dr. J. M. Whitlock at Fort Statton New York tauton, New Mexico, on the 5th of Novem-er, 1862, is hereby dishonorably discharged rom the service of the United States, and will immediately turned over to the civil au iorities for trial.

Neglev is to take the field; that theneral Hascall, on account of poor health, is to be allowed this stationary post. Very likely there is no truth in either of the rumors, but the thing does for soldiers who are interested to talk about. Col. Wilder, of the 17th Indiana, and of Munfordville notariety, has returned for duty. By seniority, he takes command of the 15th brigade, while Brigadier General Hascall is in command of the 6th division, in the absence of Gen. Wood.

To-day there has been a review of the troops by brigades. The reviewing officer of the VII. Privates John O. Murray and Alber Overall, of compay 11, and private Estebut Albair, of A, 1st New Mexican volunteers, nr ory from the service of the United States to being engaged on the 5th inst, at Fort Stanton New Mexico, in the cowardly murder of Itu To-day there has been a review of the froots by brigades. The reviewing officer of the 5th was tol. Wilder. The regiments of this origade are the 17th Indiana, 58th India . M. Whitlock, of San Miguel county, Nev

These three men will be turned over to the rivil authorities for trial.

By order of Brigadier-General Carleton.

BEN. C. PTTLER.

Paptain and A. A. G.

Good and Bad FRUIT.—The remark is ofter made, that "it is as easy to raise good fruit as bad." This refers to the varieties propa gated and planted out. In other words, i ters Department of the Cumberland, is re-ceived to-day. Tis quite a restriction on the liberties of both officers and soldiers. There is as easy to graft a pear tree with a Seck and Sheldon as with a choke pear, or therties of both officers and soldiers. There are to be four roll calls each day, viz: reveille, dinner, retrent, and tattoo. "Absentees from any of them will be summarily and rigorously punished. All company officers will be required to be present at reveille and retreat roll calls, and nt others at least one commissioned officer will be present with each requirement. All officers neglecting the average Coloar d'Aremberg. We may as well raise the Swarr and Northern Spy as the worst imaginable sour and astringent cide apple, so far as the occupation of the ground is concerned. A frost or checken grapevine will hear no more than a Delawate or Rebec ca; a horse plain grows no more readily that a Lawrence, tiage, or Mebaughlin. Heace all the care taken by pomologists and horte cultural societies to import, gather up, prove all the care tagen of their respective commands without the written permission of the superior officer present; that is, they will not be nlowed to pass the regimental lines without the permission of the regimental commander; those of the brigade without that of the hrigade commander; or those of the division without the written pass of the division contains the written pass of the w without the written pass of the division commander. All officers and soldiers found outside of the limits of their camps without written authority will be promptly arrested."

Dec. 4.—To-day there has been a grand rely, and not sufficiently appreciate the blessin in travelling through the country, and visi ing the grounds of fruit raisers, and examing the exhibitions of pomological societies very marked difference is observed in the sa

variety as grown on different grounds. I ond easy a manuer that it was pleasant and interesting to everybody—soldiers and officers. The owner of the poor truit is much disappointed in what he expected to see, and consider himself as "badly humbugged" by the transpark of the poor truit. interesting to every body—soldiers and officers. Passing along the lines, particularly as he rode along the renr between the ranks as they were at an open order, he had numerous individual remarks to make. (If one man he would ask if the could make sonp; another if he could cook heans. "Well," snys he, "he careful to wait till they are well cooked; take a plenty of that to boil them." To another he was heard to say, "Where is your knapsack, sir?" Soldier's reply was, "I don't have any; I lost it. "Did you lose it by your own carelessness?" Soldier's reply was, "I don't have any; I lost it. "Did you lose it by your own carelessness?" says the General. "No, sir," responds the soldier, "the knapsacks were left at Bowling three dier, "the knapsacks were left at Bowling three when we were on the march to Lonisville, and grass land—or give it to con-surface become baked hard, like Hagging, or hate cover the surface—and the tre allow weeds to cover the surface—and the tree will have a feeble growth, and the fruit, as a course, bear small finit. Hence one reas course, hear small fruit. Hence one reason the man did not have them. The General happened to notice this man as not hering them.

then standing in grass, when the whole su face was subjected to good cultivation. The next crop had pears at least triple in size. St. Chislain tree, on another place, in gras land, bore some of its first crops, and disap pointment was felt at the small size and po represent the says, "Yes, sir, you must have an overcost. I will get you one, sir. It you can't get it any other way, get a pass and go to Nashville. I will see that you have one.' He is free to bestow praise when he sees it merited, and equally so to administer reproof when he discovers faults. To one he would remark, "That is a fine position—be would remark, "That is a fine position—be would remark, "That is a fine position—be would remark, "That is a fine position—as of Warworth, N. Y., who has been emission to be would remark, "That is a fine position—as of Warworth, N. Y., who has been emission." tained \$35 per barrel for it, has found his culture of vital importance, and has remark head erect—a noble breast," and to another assuming a careless sort of attitude and gazing at the General, "You have seen me before, havn't you, sir?" Soldier, of course, took the hint. For the regiments as they passed him in review he had for those that pleased him something like the following: "That is well done, that is glorious, that looks like old soldiers," and to make himself remarkably emphatic, he would say. "Very well done, indeed, indeed,

ral looks as though he was enjoying the hest good fruit-almost as important as the other of health. He is unch fleshier than when we last saw him, which was more than a year ago, at Sewell Mountain, in Western Virses at Sewell Mountain, in Western Virses (Searcely ever practised). The farmer who take scarcely ever practised. The farmer who takes great care not to have more than four stalks of corn in a hill, and who would consider it folly to have twenty, never thins any of the twenty never the area of the twenty never the same to hard freezing.

\*\*Pec. 6.—15th brigade sent out a train to day for forage. 97th Ohio went along to afford protection. A few men were detailed for protection. Exhapped to the same time suffers a dwarf pear to have more than four stalks of corn in a hill, and who would consider it folly to have twenty, never thins any of the twenty never thins any of the twenty never them same than four stalks of corn in a hill, and who would consider it folly to have twenty, never thins any of the twenty never them any of the twenty ne ford protection. A few men were detailed from each reginent as wagon guard. Expedition had bad luck. Enemy captured eleven of the wagons. Thirty of the teamsters and wagon guard were either killed or taken prisoacrs. 17th Indiana lost ten men; 26th Ohio eight; and other regiments enough to make up the thirty. 97th regiment had a skirmish with the rebels and lost two men killed and two wounded. We meet with too many such losses. Oftentimes there is not care enough in gnarding our forage trains.

Sanday, Dec. 7—Everything going on about as usent except that clothing is being issued. Gen. Rosecrus' overcouts, &c., are at hand. as usual except that clothing is being issued. Gen. Rosecraus' overcouts, &c., are at hand. Tis a real God-send, and it comes on Sunday.

River 3 feet 8 inches by metal mark and rising. Weather cloudy and damp.

New Your, Dec. 13.

The gallant act of crossing the river at Fredericksburg in the face of the enemy's fire was performed by two companies of the rith Michigan. A drummer boy ten years old was in the first boat.

The following is an extra cut from a Herald's despatch:

Nashyulle, Dec. 11.

Wharton's rebel brigade had a skirmish

One. 13.

Gen. Rosecraus' overconts, &c., are at hand. Tis a real God-send, and it comes on Sunday. Ragged summer dress is thrown off, and a general warnth is renewed.

Die. 8.—Common talk is to-day that we are about to move. All the non-effectives are belianced to stay that are not in good condition for hard service. Some rot in good condition for hard service. Some rate allowed to stay that are not in good condition for hard service. Some rate allowed to stay that are not in good condition for hard service. Some rate allowed to stay that are not in good condition for hard service. Some rate allowed to stay that are not in good condition for hard service. Some rate allowed to stay that are not in good condition for hard service. Some rate allowed to stay that are not in good condition for hard service. Some rate allowed to stay that are not in good condition for hard service. Some rate allowed to stay that are not in good condition for hard service in the face of the elemy's fire the larger peaches could be picked in far less time; and while his face corp sold readily at a dollar and a half per basket, his neighbor, who did not practise thiuning, found it difficult to sell his for thirty-seven to fifty cents. President Wilder said, in his receat address before the American Pomological Society, "the of the best cultivators in the vicinity of Bostan has reduced this theory to practice, with the happiest effect, in the cultivation of the pear. He produces every service are allowed to stay that are not in good condition for hard service. Some rate allowed to stay that are not in good condition for hard service.

Pomo this practice can be made remunerative, e cept in its application to the finer fruits. B another cultivator, who raises no unnual cre

Herald of Wednesday relates the following of the best apples, assures us that the secret iis success is the thinning of the fruit, and I has no doubt of the economy of the practice These two practices-good cultiva tent specimeus of the pear as graced the e-cended tables, and densely filled the vast ha occupied by the Massachusetts Horticulturs re being too aged to perform manual labor, be mother was in feeble health, and in fact dianguished for a long time on a bed of times see borne on the grass-grown, weed ickness. They were not rich, yet had abunlace, and knew not want. Finally, the war lauce, and knew not want. Finally, the war rocke out, and the shout of rising treemen as they rallied to the protection of the old flag which traitors threatened was borne to that they would grow and take care wholly of themselves.

One of the best things that a horticultural or pomological society could do, would be to place consuitency or exhibition a collection.

or pomological society could do, would be to place conspicuously on exhibition a collection of the defence of the Union. Their aged sire old them to go, and gave them his blessing, lthough the sult tears ran down his furrowed heck as he did it. The saddest parting was with their poor, prostrate mother, whom they ould hardly expect to see again, even though they should return. She did not ask them to tay yet the blow, was a heavy out to her. ay, yet the blow was a heavy one to her, id nearly exhausted the little remnant of lowed to raise itself.

itality to which she clung. The youngst son remained at home to cheer his arents and to look after their wants. As the war progressed, and more men were wanted, the young man grew restless and unary to the latter. A peach tree may generally have its fruit readily and easily thinned the state of the sade of his and state in the recessity which kept him at home. Finally his parents yielded to his persuasions and gave a reluctant consent that he should go, if from below, and leaving the outside as thick of the wars. It was a said day for that aged on the wars. It was a said day for that aged on the when they parted with their youngest on their Benjamin-but with a patriotic evolion to their country which all should malter, they gave him up, and he went forth that, they gave him up, and he went forth that.

to battle for the right.

The story is a short but a sad one. The regiment to which the three young men belonged was in the battle of Antielam, and fighting bravely, suffered great losses in killed and wounded. Following the news of the battle came the crushing and terrible announcement that their three sons were all killed. It was brief, received and wounded the region of the sons were all killed. It was brief, received and would be considered to pay much for poor stuff. Shrewd orchardists, who know how to secure a permanent demand for their products, as well as to obtain the highest prices, will be first to adopt these modes of manufacturing the finest article, and unless others fall in they will be left in the lightly that the production of the pay much for poor stuff. Shrewd orchardists, who know how to secure a permanent demand for their products, as well as to obtain the lightest prices, will be first to adopt these modes of manufacturing the finest article, and the lightest prices, will be first to adopt the lightest prices and the lightest prices are lightest prices. nonneement that their three sons were all killed. It was brief—occupied not more than two lines in the telegraphic despatches, yet what volumes of grief did it convey to those aged and stricken hearts. The mother sank at once and died. The father bore up under the accumulation of ufflictions, yet his form was more bent than before, and there was a more silvery line to his thin locks. He felt that if he could obtain the remains of his sons and hay them by the side of their mother, his mission in life would be ended, and he would be content to follow them to their final rest. At length he went to the fatal battle field of Antietam, and although he met with sympathizing men, who, pitying his great between a poor and a fine article. If they can be supplied with the latter, they will buy and consume; if nothing but the former can be supplied with the latter, they will buy and consume; if nothing but the former can be supplied with the latter, they will buy and consume; if nothing but the former can be supplied with the latter, they will become true to a great extent, sooner or later, and the raisers of fruit for market must trim their sails accordingly.—Country Gentleman.

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